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Friday Bulletin, "March 27 1992" (1992). *Friday Bulletin*. Paper 974.
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO THE FRIDAY BULLETIN

MARCH 27, 1992

"FINAL REHEARSAL" SET FOR AWARD-WINNING STUDENT PRODUCTION

A special fundraising performance of "A Warring Absence," one of only five college productions nationwide selected for staging at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. late next month, will be held Thursday, April 9 in the university's Recital Hall.

This "Final Rehearsal" is a "benefit performance to help us defray the cost of going to Washington, D.C.," says Dr. Bob Yowell (Theatre Arts), chair. The stage set itself will have to be transported to and from the nation's capitol by rental truck.

"A Warring Absence" took some top honors at the Western Regional competition before being selected to appear at the Kennedy Center by American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) adjudicators.

"This is the highest honor that educational theatre can have bestowed on it," Yowell adds.

Jody Duncan, the Cal State graduate student who wrote the play, was given the ACTF's National Playwriting Award for her efforts. In the two-act drama, Duncan plays Caitlin, the embattled wife of poet Dylan Thomas. Duncan and co-star, Doug Buckhout, who plays Thomas, won the Western Regional's Best Actress and Best Actor awards. The "Warring Absence" crew also came away with an award recognizing efficiency.

Besides taking in proceeds from the special performance, the Theatre Arts Department also is accepting private gifts.

Curtain time for the performance is 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$10 and \$5 for students with I.D. Playgoers are encouraged to call early for tickets. For more information, call the Theatre Arts Department at Ext. 5876.

STUDENT UNION GROUNDBREAKING MARKS ANOTHER CONSTRUCTION MILESTONE



Predicting that the new Student Union will become the "social and cultural hub of the campus," ASI President Michelle Miller (fourth from the right) joins in the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Student Union addition held on March 12. She is joined by (from left): Debra Hinshaw, ASI vice president; Joani Finwall, 1985/86 ASI president & Student Union chair; Helga Lingren, Student Union director, and President Anthony Evans. With the addition of 23,910 square feet, the expanded Student Union will be nearly double its current size and feature a number of amenities geared to enhance a growing student body. "We've waited a long time for this moment," cites President Evans. "This new facility will add a whole new dimension to university life. We are especially grateful to the entire student body for their extraordinary patience with this project."

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EVACUATION DRILL TO HIGHLIGHT EARTHQUAKE PREPAREDNESS WEEK

In an attempt to "Beat the Quake," Emergency Operations Center (EOC) staff, public safety employees and some of the individuals designated as emergency coordinators and floor wardens will test their skills in emergency preparedness during the week of April 6-10, which is being designated as Campus Quake Awareness Week, reports Ed Harrison (Public Safety), chair of the EOC.

"This is our first year to designate a specific week for emergency preparedness," notes Harrison. "We hope to get more people involved in the planning process."

"At some point during the week, the EOC will be called into operation, and we will conduct an evacuation drill of an unspecified campus building at an unspecified time," says Harrison. "In the event of an earthquake or other disaster, one of our most crucial concerns is the evacuation of campus buildings. This drill will test our plan and our skills. My goal for the EOC staff is to help them feel comfortable with their roles."

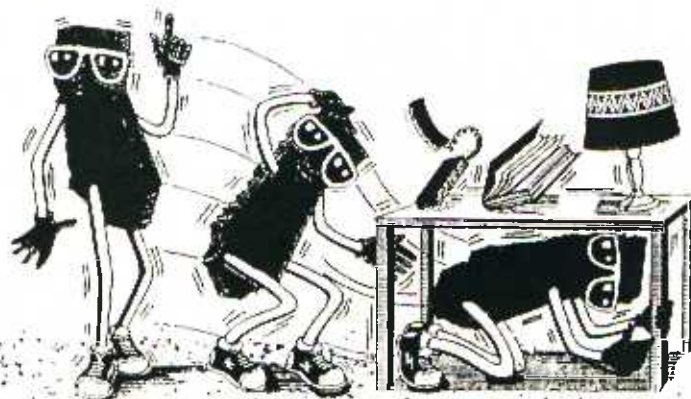
Harrison notes that according to the campus' current disaster plan, the area between the Health Center and Commons is designated as the emergency evacuation area. In the event of an emergency, employees and students should congregate in the Lower Commons patio area. However, an alternate site now is being considered due to the current construction underway in the quad area.

In addition to the drill, "Beat the Quake" week will be devoted to an educational campaign. Information tables, manned by EOC and public safety staff members, will be set up in each campus building complete with literature on how to prepare for "the big one" both at work and at home. Materials detailing the evacuation of disabled individuals also will be provided. Harrison encourages everyone to review the literature, share it at home and devise a disaster plan for their family.

Based on the philosophy that planning is the key to preparedness, emergency coordinators, floor wardens and alternates for each floor of every campus building were designated last fall, and their ongoing training in evacuation procedures continues. Harrison urges members of the campus community to become familiar with these individuals. Knowing who to look to for leadership in an emergency can save minutes of precious time during a disaster. An updated list of these individuals, designed to reflect the many recent office relocations, will be published in an upcoming issue of the Friday Bulletin.

As part of the university's ongoing concern for safety, each department is being asked to develop its own, individualized disaster preparedness plan. During the past several months, Quentin Moses (Public Safety) and Dr. Theron Pace (Services to Students With Disabilities) have been meeting with department chairs and directors to provide a sample guideline and offering suggestions for creating a plan to meet the specific needs of each department. "The Department of Public Safety and EOC members can provide information and advise you on certain aspects of the planning procedure," notes Harrison. "The Public Safety staff views their role as one of coordination. Members of individual departments can best know and arrange for evacuation and emergency preparedness in their building." Departments also are encouraged to purchase and store safety supplies, such as flashlights, battery-operated radios and first aid kits.

According to Harrison's assessment, the campus is moving in the right direction in terms of preparedness. "We have a good base but we need to improve by increasing the number of drills we have. The more we practice preparing for an earthquake or other emergency, the more skilled we will be at handling a real situation."



"BEAT THE QUAKE" EARTHQUAKE SAFETY TIPS

1. If indoors, stay there. Get under a desk or table or stand in a doorway.
2. If outside, get into an open area away from buildings, trees, walls or power lines.
3. If in a crowded public place, don't rush for the nearest exit. Remain calm and proceed with caution.
4. If driving, pull over to the side of the road and stop. Avoid overpasses and power lines. Remain in your vehicle until the shaking stops.
5. Identify and assist the injured. If on campus, call Ext. 5911 for assistance.



ROUNDERS RETURNS

Hear ye, hear ye. Come one, come all. Those with a flair for the Elizabethan, or anyone just wanting to engage in an old English sport, are invited to join the fun on Wednesday evenings as Rounders returns on April 1.

A sport born around the 16th or 17th century, Rounders is the game from which cricket, the ancestor of modern baseball, emerged. Rounders usually is played with eight to 12 players and four stakes, called sanctuaries, driven into the ground (instead of bases). To get a batter out, the ball, designed for softness and made of leather packed with wool, may be caught on one bounce with one ungloved hand, or on the fly. A "scout" or fielder also can put a player out by hitting him or her below the shoulders with the ball. The bats are purposely carved unevenly, flat in some spots and curved in others, making the direction of a struck ball anyone's guess, notes Joe Liscano (Physical Education), who handmade all the equipment used by players last spring when Rounders made its campus debut.

"It's really an easy game to learn," explains Liscano. "The strategy is to get as many tallies or runs for each player as possible. A person who plays softball or baseball will have a little advantage, but it's a quick sport to learn." Games average around an hour and a half in length, or until everyone gets tired, adds Liscano.

Based on the number of players during any given week, informal, co-ed teams will be formed each Wednesday evening beginning at 5:30 on the upper athletic field, softball field number one. Faculty, staff and students are welcome as are their friends and family members. Rounders will continue through the end of June. Additional information is available from Liscano at Ext. 5350 or from Joe Long (Recreational Sports) at Ext. 5235.

GOLF TEAM PREPARES TO HOST DIVISION II QUALIFYING TOURNAMENT

The CSUSB golf team will host the first of three NCAA Division II West Region qualifying tournaments on Monday and Tuesday, March 30-31. The event begins on Monday with 36 holes at El Rancho Verde Country Club and continues on Tuesday with 18 holes at Arrowhead Country Club. The tournaments are used to determine the region's representative to the NCAA championships in South Carolina. Tee times are 7:00 a.m. on Monday and 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday.

In addition to the Coyotes, participating teams include: Cal State, Stanislaus; U.C., Davis; Cal State, Dominguez Hills; and Portland State.

Head Golf Coach Bob Smith points out that it is both important and an honor to host such an event...especially in the school's first season at Division II. "It's good for us to get to host an important tournament like

this in light of the fact that it really gives us a 'home court' advantage for our team to start out," said Smith. "It's also great for Cal State to have the opportunity to put its best foot forward in playing host, as well. It gives us a chance to showcase our program, our university and our city to the other teams, as well as the NCAA committee. We want to be able to be considered to host these types of tournaments again in the future."

For information on how to view the tournament, please contact Smith at Ext. 5019.

SWIMMER EARNS ALL-AMERICAN DISTINCTION

Junior Charlie Kraut became the third consecutive Cal State, San Bernardino swimmer—and the first ever in men's competition—to attain All-American status at the recently completed NCAA championships at the University of North Dakota.

Kraut, a Redland's resident, placed 13th in the 100-yard butterfly in receiving the award. Previous All-Americans, all under current Head Coach John Christie, include Susan Weber (1990) and Jenny Plummer (1991). Kraut also earns distinction as the campus' first athlete to earn this honor in the university's brief Division II history.

STUDENT ATHLETE RECEIVES TOP HONOR



Develle Walker, a junior guard on the men's basketball team, was named the California Collegiate Athletic Association's "Player of the Year" for the 1991/92 season. Walker led the conference in scoring and steals, while being named as the CCAA's "Player of the Week" three times during the season. CSUSB finished the year with a very respectable record: 14-13 overall, 7-7 in conference and tied for fourth place (after being picked to finish last in a pre-season poll). Walker's honor means that, out of seven sports completed in this first year in the CCAA, university athletes have earned the "Player of the Year" distinction three times. Other winners included: Rolando Uribe, men's soccer, and Jackie Powers, women's soccer.

MSW PROGRAM ACCREDITED

The master's in social work program was accredited in February by the Council on Social Work Education, bringing national distinction to the three-year-old program that is one-of-a-kind in the Inland Empire.

Referring to students who have earned or will be earning master's degrees in social work, Dr. Rosemary McCaslin, director of the program, says, "Accreditation is a critical legitimization of their degree." Local agencies are in great need of social workers, McCaslin adds, particularly in the high desert.

BASEBALL RESURRECTS COLLEGE EDUCATION, ATHLETICS CAREER FOR CSUSB PLAYER

BY DAVE BEYER, SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Cal State, San Bernardino's John Smith may have one of the more common names around. However, this catcher/designated hitter/first baseman for the Coyotes has a unique story. His is a tale of an education and baseball career lost...and then, rather unexpectedly, found.

Smith was a 1987 graduate of nearby Bloomington High School, where he played under former BHS, and current CSUSB, Head Coach Don Parnell. After finishing at Bloomington, Smith attended San Bernardino Valley College and played two seasons for the Indians in 1989 and 1990. It was at that juncture when it appeared his baseball career—as well as his academic pursuits—had come to an end.

According to Parnell, Smith began working in construction just to make a living, when no four-year schools pursued him after his time at SBVC. Although he loved the game and wanted to further his education, he just wasn't sure what he wanted to do...that is, until Parnell landed the CSUSB job.

When Parnell signed on with the Coyotes after the 1991 season, he immediately began to scramble to assemble a team, with the recruiting season already well underway. Parnell didn't hesitate to call his former player, even though Smith had been out of the game for a year.

"I've known (Smith) since he was 14," says Parnell. "He's a product of the Bloomington Little League system. He was always a very responsible person and he, along with his entire family, has a great work ethic. I knew he could be competitive."

But Parnell may have gotten much more than he was looking for when Smith joined the team. Searching for someone to "just catch the ball and throw it back to the pitchers," Smith is currently among the team leaders in batting average (.333), home runs (4), runs



John Smith resumes his academic and athletics career as a leading member of the Coyotes baseball team.

batted in (16) and runs scored (14). He also is handy with the leather, evidenced by a .984 fielding percentage.

"I've been pleasantly surprised," says Parnell of Smith's offensive production. "Batting .333 is very respectable, but hitting like that in the #4 and #5 spots in the order is even more telling."

The resumption of Smith's athletics and academic careers was epitomized at the first day of practice last fall. According to Parnell, the coaching staff was out at Fiscalini Field doing preparations well ahead of game time. Only one other person was out there—Smith. "He was a little misty-eyed, just sort of taking it all in and looking at the surroundings," relates Parnell.

"A year ago he thought both his education and athletic endeavors were over," notes his coach. "Now, thanks to his hard work on the field and in the classroom, he's making the most out of both second chances."

HEALTH CENTER TO ELIMINATE SUMMER SESSION SERVICES

Following a careful examination of budgetary resources within the Student Services Division, the decision has been made to close the Health Center during July and August, reports Dr. Juan Gonzalez, interim vice president for student services. "This was a painful decision," said Gonzalez, "because it results in a disruption of certain services to students during two months of the summer. It is our desire to redirect resources to improve the quality of services to students during the regular school year."

During the temporary closure, medical emergencies involving both students and campus employees will be handled by university police officers, as is the current practice during evening hours and at other times when the Health Center is closed. Typically, campus police summon paramedics when emergencies require such action.

"Student patients who need to transmit medical records to other health care providers should arrange to do so prior to June 30," notes Gonzalez. Students enrolled during the summer session will not be charged a Health Center services fee in 1992, as was the past practice.

"Beginning July 1, questions about delivery of Health Center services should be directed to my office," adds Gonzalez. The Health Center will resume services Sept. 1. Questions relating to individual circumstances may be directed to Dr. Jill Rocha, the center's director, at Ext. 5241 or may be relayed to Gonzalez at Ext. 5234.

YOUR VOICE IS IMPORTANT

President Anthony Evans invites members of the Cal State faculty and staff, while on their lunch breaks, to join him in the Panorama Room from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 1. This informal session will enable members of the campus community to ask questions of President Evans regarding topics of interest and concern to them.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO FRIDAY BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED TWICE MONTHLY. THE NEXT ISSUE IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 10. ITEMS FOR PUBLICATION SHOULD BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING BY 5 P.M., TUESDAY, MARCH 31, TO:
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SAN BERNARDINO
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VOL. 27, NO. 6

ON A PERSONNEL NOTE



RETIREMENT PLANS FOR PART-TIME, SEASONAL AND TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES...

Employees who are not in the Public Employees' Retirement System (PERS) are required by federal law to participate in a retirement plan or in Social Security. The CSU is implementing two mandatory retirement plans to meet the federal regulations in lieu of Social Security coverage. The plans and employee groups who participate are as follows:

The Defined Contribution (DC) Retirement Plan:

- * Administered by the University of California (UC).
- * Participants include unrepresented employees and employees in Unit 1 (Physicians) and Units 2, 5, 7 and 9 (CSEA).

The Part-time, Seasonal & Temporary Employees (PST) Retirement Plan:

- * Administered by the Department of Personnel Administration (DPA).
- * Participants include employees in Unit 3 (Faculty), Unit 4 (Academic Support), Unit 6 (Skilled Crafts) and Unit 8 (Public Safety), pending the outcome of negotiations on this subject with exclusive representatives.

Common Questions About the PST Retirement Plan:

Who must be covered?

Employees who are not covered by Social Security and are presently excluded from PERS because of time base or length of appointment. Typically, this would include:

- * Part-time employees who work less than one-half time.
- * Seasonal employees.
- * Temporary employees who work less than six months (or 125 days if employed on a daily basis, or 1,000 hours if employed on an hourly basis) in a fiscal year. This requirement also applies to permanent-intermittent employees, including members of boards and commissions.
- * Half-time (CSU) employees who have less than one academic year of credited service.

Are there any exceptions to mandatory coverage?

Yes, the following state employees are not required to be covered:

- * Full-time students regularly attending classes in the institutions in which they are working.
- * Employees hired temporarily to handle such disaster emergencies as fires, floods, storms, earthquakes, etc.
- * Election officials and workers paid less than \$100 in a calendar year.
- * Persons hired through programs to relieve unemployment, such as summer youth programs.
- * Persons who have retired from the State of California or from other public employment that was covered by PERS.
- * Individuals paid for services performed in a hospital, home or other institution in which they are housed.
- * Authorized, non-resident aliens with F or J visas or M teaching visas.
- * Persons who are in multiple positions with the state and one position is already covered by Social Security, PERS, the State Teachers' Retirement System (STRS), the Judges' Retirement System (JRS) or the Legislators' Retirement System (LRS).
- * Persons who have PERS coverage through concurrent public agency employment.
- * "Casual" employees who are provided health and welfare benefits. Generally, these individuals are employed more than 60 days but less than 90 days in a calendar year.
- * CSU employees who are required to participate in an alternative qualified retirement plan to satisfy the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 (OBRA).

Would I be exempt from participating in the PST Retirement Plan if I contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA)?

No.

If I am also working for another public agency, must I participate in this plan?

Not if you are already a PERS member or eligible for PERS coverage through your employment with other public agency. Contact the Personnel Office in case of doubt. However, you must notify our state payroll or personnel office of the other coverage to be excluded from the PST Retirement Plan.

The DC Plan and PST Retirement Plan provide employees with excellent opportunities to accumulate future income. Both plans share similar design features as follows:

- * 7.5 percent mandatory pre-tax employee contribution
- * 100 percent vested in account at all times
- * Income taxes on plan contributions and earnings are deferred
- * Investment of contributions in federally insured certificates of deposit and/or U.S. Treasury securities
- * Money can be accumulated for retirement
- * Contributions and earnings can be withdrawn at separation.

Please note that affected employees had a 7.5 percent pre-tax payroll deduction taken from their January 1st pay warrant. This deduction will continue until the employee becomes eligible for PERS coverage or separates from the CSU.

Questions regarding the DC or PST retirement plans may be directed to Marjorie Callaghan, benefits officer, at Ext. 5138

ENTERTAINMENT DISCOUNT TICKETS...

Reduced fee tickets to Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland remain on sale in the Personnel Office. Save \$8 off the normal admission fee when purchasing Knott's Berry Farm discount tickets priced at \$14.95 for adults and \$9.95 for children (youngsters under age two are admitted free). Discount tickets are valid through April 12.

Disneyland discount passports may be purchased for \$19.25 each (a \$8.25 per person savings). These tickets are valid on May 3, 10, 17, 25 and 31. Tickets must be purchased by April 13, 1992. Cash sales only.

"TOPPING OFF" CEREMONY PLANNED FOR NEW B.I.S. BUILDING

The structural steel frame for the new Business and Information Sciences Building is nearing completion, while campus officials plan a special "Topping Off" ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 1, near the building site. At the ceremony, the final steel beam is hoisted onto the structure signifying completion of the frame.

"This is a significant milestone the campus has reached in terms of developing our building capacity to support our academic needs," says William Shum, director of Physical Planning and Development. "This project has progressed extremely well. We have experienced impressive cooperation from Cal Pac Construction Company. Every team member at the site really seems to enjoy working on the project together. We share a common goal of completing the building as soon as we can."

As part of the ceremony, attendees will have the chance become a part of campus history by signing the beam. Key campus leaders, senior administrators from Cal Pac Construction Company, community supporters and representatives of L.P.A. Architects will be on hand to celebrate this phase of construction.

BOND ACT ON JUNE BALLOT MEANS \$46 MILLION TO OUR CAMPUS

Proposition 153, the \$900 million Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1992, will appear on the June 5 ballot and provide \$46 million in construction funds for this campus alone if approved by voters.

For our campus, the general obligation bond issue would fund the construction of classroom buildings for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the Visual Arts, as well as the expansion of the "corporation yard" near Physical Plant. These facilities would be completed by the mid-'90s when the student population could exceed 15,000.

Already delayed by two years, these much-needed classroom facilities projects will have no foreseeable means of funding without passage of the bond issue, says David DeMauro, vice president for administration and finance.

Opponents of general obligation bonds in the past have been concerned about increasing the state's long-term indebtedness. Supporters of Proposition 153 argue that the measure will create jobs and ensure access to higher education for California's youth.

University Hall is the most recent product of general obligation bond use on this campus, notes DeMauro. Monies approved by voters in 1988 led to the construction of this newest classroom facility, which opened fully to serve the needs of the campus in January.

COMMITTEE TO EXPLORE POSSIBLE CONVERSION TO SEMESTER SYSTEM

Charged with the task of studying both the merits and disadvantages of changing Cal State's academic calendar from the quarter to semester system, the Faculty Senate is in the final stages of appointing an ad hoc committee to address a variety of issues concerning the possible conversion, reports Dr. Joe Bas (Foreign Languages), senate chair.

According to a resolution passed by the

senate last month, the committee is tasked with illustrating how the academic calendar, including starting and ending dates and breaks would be affected; to analyze the one-time and continuing costs of converting (i.e. possible reduction in staffing formulas and administrative costs); to explore the steps required for implementation, such as curriculum revisions and reanalysis of student records; and to determine how a conversion would impact the library's operation.

"It's important to stress that the committee does not have a bias in either direction," states Bas. "Our task is to objectively look at the merits and disadvantages." One major impact of converting to the semester system is the number of courses per term. "It's likely to add one additional course per term for each faculty member and therefore increase the number of students (faculty must teach)." He adds that the change could impact both FTES funding and the accreditation of some programs, and that these considerations will be not be omitted from the study.

Bas stresses that throughout the study, the committee will strive to consult with a wide representation of the campus community. "We have to listen to as many students as we can. We have to talk to department and faculty members. We have to listen to what the scheduling, admissions and records people have to say. We plan to conduct several open forums, look at the numbers, look at the projections and weigh the evidence.

"All aspects of the curriculum will have to be changed (if the conversion is implemented)," he continues. "It's a change that would affect the university for a long time to come."

Although nearly finalized, one staff employee is needed to join the committee comprised of five faculty members, one Academic Affairs administrator, one Student Services Division representative and two students. Individuals may nominate themselves by submitting a letter to the Faculty Senate expressing their interests and qualifications. The committee's work will continue through the fall 1992 semester. A final report and recommendation will be submitted to the senate by Dec. 1, 1992.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION EXPANDS OFFERINGS

An option in instructional technology within the graduate education degree program and a bachelor of science degree in vocational education are being included in the School of Education offerings at Cal State.

The instructional technology option in the M.A. in education builds upon the current certificate available in microcomputers, observes Dr. Susan Cooper, coordinator. About 48 students are in the "pipeline" for the new option, she says, and they will immediately "feed into the M.A. program." A state-of-the-art laboratory, with Macintosh computers, laser discs, CD ROM drives, and scanners, is being established in University Hall to support the program. Spring classes will include Instructional Graphics, Desktop Publishing and Hypercard.

The new B.S. in vocational education will prepare persons who want to teach at the community college level or at various training schools. Students applying to the program, which begins this fall, may receive up to 45 units of credit for previous work experience. "We expect that a vocational educator teaching in business or industry may have the desire to make the transition to a community college or adult school, and we want to ensure that our graduates are adequately prepared," notes Dr. Alfred McFarland, degree coordinator. The degree addresses educational reform efforts to integrate academics with vocational education training by increasing the requirements for science, economics and mathematics.

SPRING BULLETIN SCHEDULE

Faculty and staff are encouraged to publicize special events, personal accomplishments and organizational activities of interest to the campus community through upcoming issues of the employee newsletter. Written submissions, story ideas and black and white photographs are welcome for consideration. During the spring quarter, The Friday Bulletin will be published according to the following schedule:

| SUBMISSION DEADLINES (Materials due at 5 p.m.) | PUBLICATION DATES |
|---|-------------------|
| March 31, 1992 | April 10, 1992 |
| April 14, 1992 | April 24, 1992 |
| April 28, 1992 | May 8, 1992 |
| May 12, 1992 | May 22, 1992 |
| May 26, 1992 | June 5, 1992 |

News tips, story ideas, photos and written materials should be forwarded to Terrie Jo Snyder (Public Affairs), editor, in AD-104 or by calling Ext. 5007.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Dr. David Bellis (Public Administration) presented a motivational talk to two groups of Fontana junior and senior high school students on Feb. 28 as part of the university's pre-college outreach program.

Dr. Dennis Hefner (Academic Affairs) addressed "Goals of U.S. Health Care Policy" at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Riverside League of Women Voters.

Kristy Herren-Hilton (Physical Education) presented a staff development seminar at James Monroe Elementary School in Bermuda Dunes, CA, on Feb. 25. The seminar addressed "Establishing a Quality Physical Education Program." On March 5, she spoke on "Healthy Diet and Exercise for Children" at the Washington Elementary P.T.A. in Palm Desert, CA. And on March 13, she presented "Quality Physical Education Taught by Classroom Teachers" at the state conference of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Dance in Anaheim, CA.

Dr. Tom Pierce (Economics) spoke on "The Current State of the Economy" at the March 4 meeting of the Riverside County Estate Planning Council and at the March 11 meeting of the San Bernardino County Estate Planning Council.

Dr. David Porter (Business & Public Administration) appeared on KVCR-TV's "On Call" program to discuss "The Inland Empire Economy." The Jan. 14 program was hosted by Charles Roberts of KCBS-TV.

Dr. Rodney Simard (English) presented a talk on "American Indian Cultures & Literatures" to several classes at Grand Terrace Junior High School on March 5. On March 3, he participated in the California Curriculum Consultation Project workshop in Orange, CA. And on Feb. 28, Simard and graduate student Julie LaMay Abner presented a session titled "Mentoring, Interning & the Academic Pre-Professional" at the first CSU Teaching and Learning Exchange.

Dr. David Stine (Advanced Studies) spoke on "You and the Law: Your Rights and Responsibilities" to faculty members at Rancho Cucamonga High School on March 4.

Dr. Lynda Warren (Psychology) addressed "Male/Female Communication" at the Inland Counties Association of Paralegal's annual spring seminar on March 14. At this same seminar, Dr. Fred Jandt (Communication Studies) presented "Investigation and Interviewing Techniques."

IN MEMORIAM

Members of the campus community relay sincere sympathy to family, colleagues and friends of Dr. Kimball Hughes (Mathematics) who died March 15. A grave-side service was held March 17, at Mt. View Cemetery in San Bernardino. Contributions can be made in his memory to the Kimball N. Hughes Scholarship Fund in care of the University Foundation. Hughes joined the faculty in 1981 and had been absent on medical leave during the winter quarter.

Expressions of sympathy also are extended to Joe Liscano (Physical Education) on the Feb. 27 death of his 62-year-old mother, Teadora Liscano, who died after an extended illness. A resident of Pomona, she is survived by four children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HONORS

Dr. Julius Kaplan (Art/Graduate Studies) served on the Art History Jury for The Jacobs Javits Fellowship in Washington, D.C., on March 2-6.

Dr. David Stine (Advanced Studies) has been appointed to the accreditation team to visit Tafuna High School in Pago Pago, American Samoa on May 11 & 12. He is a member of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges' Accrediting Commission for Schools.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Current job vacancies can be seen on Channel 3, the community access station in San Bernardino. Information also is available on a 24-hour hotline at Ext. 5139, which is updated at 2 p.m., Fridays. Due to ongoing recruitment activities and the Bulletin production schedule, some vacancies may not be listed here. For a complete listing of positions, call the hotline. Applications will be accepted until the dates listed below:

Bookstore:

Computer Buyer/Technician-
\$2,107-\$2,492/mo.; full-time,
permanent.
Apply by March 31, 1992.

Foundation:

(Grant & Contract Section)
Accounting Clerk-
\$876-\$1,033/mo.; part-time,
permanent.
Open until filled.
(not a state position)

Health Center:

Registered Nurse I-
\$2,435-\$2,928/mo.; full-time,
temporary through June 30, 1992,
with possible conversion to full-time,
permanent.
Apply by April 3, 1992.

Mail Room:

Mail Clerk-
\$1,725-\$2,041/mo.; full-time,
permanent.
Apply by April 3, 1992.

Payroll:

Payroll Technician II-
\$2,056-\$2,448/mo.; full-time,
permanent.
Apply by April 3, 1992.

Personnel:

Personnel Management Specialist-
\$3,500-\$3,800/mo.; full-time,
permanent.
Open until filled.

Purchasing:

Clerical Assistant III-
\$1,891-\$2,224/mo.; full-time,
permanent.
Apply by April 3, 1992.

School of Education:

Teacher/Counselor-
\$11.50-\$13.60/hr.; part-time,
temporary.
Open until filled.
(not a state position)

Student Services:

Vice President for Student Services-
Salary commensurate with
qualifications; full-time, permanent.
Open until filled.

University Relations:

Director of Major Gifts-
Salary commensurate with
qualifications; full-time, permanent.
Review of applications begins
April 15, 1992.

WEDDING BELLS

Warm wishes are extended to Mary Robinson (Academic Personnel) on her Feb. 14 marriage to Paul Andrew Lindberg. The couple exchanged vows at the Rancho Cucamonga courthouse. The groom is employed by Drew Hittenberg & Associates, a prosthetics and orthotics company, in Petaluma, CA.

CAST YOUR VOTE

Faculty members are reminded of the March 31 deadline to vote on the Constitutional Referendum Ballot. Recall that on Feb. 18, the senate voted to recommend approval of revisions to Article VI of the Faculty Constitution. This amendment will permit ratification of changes to the constitution by a two-thirds vote rather than an absolute majority of all members of the faculty. Ballots must be received by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, in the Faculty Senate Office located in Room 121 of the Administration Building.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

Baseball.

Coyote Spring Classic Tournament.
3 p.m. Southwest vs. Denver
7 p.m. UC, Riverside vs. CSUSB

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Baseball.

Coyote Spring Classic Tournament.
11 a.m. Denver vs. CSUSB
3 p.m. UC, Riverside vs. Southwest
7 p.m. Championship Game

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Golf.

CSUSB (Division II) Golf Tournament.
7 a.m., El Rancho Verde Country Club.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31

Golf.

CSUSB (Division II) Golf Tournament
continues today.
10 a.m., Arrowhead Country Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Baseball.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Softball.

CSU, Bakersfield (Doubleheader)
Noon.

Baseball.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.
Noon.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Softball.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (Doubleheader)
11 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Women's Studies

Lunchtime Speakers Series.
"Women in the Middle: Family Demands in Mid-Life" by Dr. Rosemary McCaslin (Social Work).
Noon, Sycamore Room, Lower Commons.

Play.

"Final Rehearsal," a special fundraising performance of "A Warring Absence." 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall, Creative Arts Building. General admission is \$10 and \$5 for students. For tickets call the Theatre Arts Department at Ext. 5876.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Baseball.

Cal Poly, Pomona.
2:30 p.m.
(Site to be announced. Dial the Sports Hotline at Ext. 5012).

Note: Athletics events listed here are all home contests unless otherwise noted. Softball games are played on campus; baseball games are held at Fiscalini Field, 1007 E. Highland Avenue, San Bernardino.